

WAR LICENSE DAY

Today

10,000 Planes for Britain
We Continue Peace Dream
What a Fleet Could Do
Oceans Are Obsolete
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMON, Cal., Dec. 5.—England, at last, is fully awake to the importance of air fighting. When will this country wake up? After our first major bombardment, perhaps?

The British warn Germany against repeating the mistake made when Germany started making the waves. England demands a fighting air force of 2,000 planes of all classes, from the smallest pursuit planes, to the heaviest bombers and air transport ships, to carry soldiers.

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Years ago, in this column, it was suggested to states facing Asia, on this coast, California, Oregon and Washington, that they provide their own air militia, on a big scale. If airships come across the Pacific from Europe, it is happened on the East coast, would simply fly across our northern or southern border, to be confronted by our own air militia.

One of the things bound to happen over the coast and far inland, with millions of citizens dying by poison gas, the ships from Asia, or from Europe, if it happened on the East coast, would simply fly across our northern or southern border, to be confronted by our own air militia.

The President will not be indifferent to this British attitude, and when they permit, it will be to be hoped, use his influence with the nation to put through Congress legislation that will make this country first in the air.

Only twenty-two or three years ago, Lord Northcliffe offered ten thousand pounds to anyone that would fly the narrow English Channel, and it seemed so preposterous that Lloyd, for a trifle, insured Northcliffe against having to pay the money. When a Frenchman, Beriot, made the flight, Lloyd paid the 10,000 pounds, and England, against, realized the Channel waters, no longer amounted to anything, and her surface battlefleets were obsolete.

Only a few years ago, W. R. Hearst, through his newspaper, offered a prize of \$25,000 for a flight across this continent, a transcontinental airplane on schedule time, and Mr. Hearst is building a transcontinental plane for his own use, flies from this ranch to his Los Angeles office and back here, for a dinner, 520-mile round trip. Yesterday Mr. Hearst was disagreeing here with using Mr. Cord, of the Stinson Airplane Company, a couple of airplanes to replace smaller planes that he now uses for coastwise flights.

Aviation moves rapidly; you cannot keep up with it, by talking to protect yourself and your family from future unpleasant experiences by urging your gossamer, if you know who

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U. S. Gold Held at \$34.01 Fourth Day
Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—For the fourth successive day the government kept its gold price at \$34.01 an ounce.
The London price on the basis of sterling exchange at 153.25 to the pound was \$32.16 an ounce for gold.

WEATHER

Cloudy and rainy, somewhat warmer tonight, moderate easterly winds.
High tide 1:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Sun rises 6:30; sets 4:12.
Light air vehicles at 4:45.

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Late News Bulletins

ANTHOPY SHOWS CAMBRIDGE MAN SLAIN
Anthony Adario, 61-year-old laborer of Third st., East Cambridge, was murdered, it was declared today by Medical Examiner David C. Dow of Cambridge, following an autopsy. The laborer was found unconscious from a skull fracture and other injuries yesterday in Charles st., East Cambridge, by Michael Silva, who lives nearby. He died in Middlesex Hospital, Cambridge.

STOCKS AND WHEAT IN SHARP UPSWING
New York, Dec. 5.—Stocks rallied sharply today and were accompanied higher by most of the commodities, including wheat, which rose over 2 cents a bushel. Dollar exchange, after advancing moderately, turned reactionary. Industrials and rails were particularly strong, gains of \$1 to around \$4 a share being plentiful. Alcohol issues were quiet and little changed.

OHIO RATIFIES REPEAL; UTAH IN ACTION TONIGHT
Columbus, O., Dec. 5.—Ohio early this afternoon ratified the repeal of prohibition, making the 35th state to take wet action. Utah will ratify it tonight and will broadcast the convention proceedings over the Columbia network.

MRS. BIDDLE GETS DIVORCE; TO WED BURGESS
Reno, Nev., Dec. 5 (INS)—Mrs. Nannie Hope Dale Biddle, Philadelphia social leader, today was granted a divorce at a private trial from Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia attorney, she charged cruelty. She will be married to W. Staring Burgess of Boston at once. (Details on Page 3).

SHOTS HALT 3, 2 CLOSED BANKS TO FREE FUNDS

Lowell, Dec. 5.—Shooting and sniping over by roads from Dracut to the heart of this city, police captured three alleged burglars early today after four shots had been fired.
The trio, who later gave their names as George P. Burns, 19, of Wallace ave., Worcester, student at a college in this city; William A. Lynch, 21, of Dewey st., Worcester, and Robert H. Seavert, 27, of Richards st., were first sighted at a store in Lakeview ave., the "Navy Yard" section of Dracut.
Police said they found a quantity of cigars, candy, cigarettes and other alleged loot on the floor of the youths' car.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Dec. 5.—Today's Treasury balance, \$140,000,000. U. S. customs receipts, \$2,500,131.

Repeal Day's Champagne Docks at East Boston

Boston's first maritime liquor arrived on this "Repeal Day" came into the Cunard docks at East Boston today aboard the liner Scythia.
It was 65 cases of 1926 Bollinger champagne, destined for S. S. Pierce.
Contrary to the general belief at the assembly pier, the champagne was not allowed to land because of prohibition's repeal, but was

brought here under a permit for medicinal sale.

However, it may yet be the first to land for beverage purposes. Word from Washington today, that Joseph H. Choate, Jr., federal assessor of excise, was considering allowing medicinal liquor to be placed on sale for beverage purposes immediately after formal repeal.

On the same vessel were 1000 cases of Scotch whiskey, en route to New York and also under medicinal permit.

The first shipment of the better grades of Scotch whiskeys will not arrive for two weeks and in the meantime Scotch whiskey will be sold in the form of Scotch whisky for Christmas.

The situation was explained today by Stanley Livingston, agent for the manufacturers of Scotch whisky, to a group of reporters gathered here for Christmas.

The leading companies in Scotland were anxious to obey all the laws, said Livingston. There will be a supply here of Scotch whisky for Christmas.

James M. Cain, publisher of the Literary Digest, is quoted as saying that he will not be involved in the matter of liquor.

J. P. McEvoy, says advice about a very important matter of etiquette.

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Sox May Get Grove and 2 Others

COLLINS BIDS SEN. LEWIS FOR BISHOP ALBERG IN TEXAS

Offer Kline, Warbler for Mack Stars; Cash reported Missing by His Secretary

By JOE CASEMAN
Count on Mack Bishop playing second base, Rube Walberg pitching and possibly "Lefty" Grove flinging for the Red Sox next season.
Eddie Collins, back in town today after two weeks' vacation at Tom Hawley's hunting lodge in South Carolina, doesn't deny it. Neither does Connie Mack.

"There'll be no trading until the winter meeting in Cleveland," he is the owner of each.
The statement is a usual position that the club is to be made. When baseball men don't deny, they confirm.

Reports from Philadelphia have it that Collins and the Athletics boss have already got together and that Bob Kline and Rabbit Warbler will go there in exchange for Bishop and Walberg; with the chances bright that Grove will also come here for a large haul of cash.

WANTS ALL 5 STARS
I haven't seen Mack since the Sunday baseball bid passed in Philadelphia," said Collins at the time, he wouldn't talk trade, but I'm quite optimistic of getting a few of his stars when we meet in Chicago next week.

He knows that he won't trade for Fox, McNair, Blagden, Johnson or Cramer. He thinks he will consider trading Walberg, Bishop and Grove, and he'll be in the market for all three.

"I would gladly give Kline and Walberg for Walberg and Bishop. Most of the Sox would rather be in the market for all three."
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Wide Hunt On for Senator

BULLETIN
El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5 (INS)—U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has mysteriously disappeared. It was learned today, the secretary, Edward I. Milten, this afternoon started a nation-wide search for the senator who had been in Chicago Wednesday night, from V. J. Calman of Springfield, Ill., it was learned that Senator Lewis had been in the Delmar residence Friday afternoon, supposedly for St. Louis. Senator Lewis did not arrive at Springfield, Mo., yesterday morning. He gave no notice to cancel last night's address, and his office began an effort to trace him today.

Lewis Sent No Word of Change in Plans
Springfield, Mo., Dec. 5 (AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was scheduled to make a speech in behalf of the NRA here last night, but he failed to appear and no word was received from him.

Plans for Lewis' appearance here were made by John F. Woodruff, county judge, with Louis J. Alber, director of the NRA speakers' bureau at Washington. Yesterday Lewis' secretary, Edward I. Milten, Chicago, wired G. L. Gault, Missouri NRA director, in St. Louis, that "the senator is en route to Springfield." A telegram from Milten to Lewis was delivered here last night.

Hohenzollern in Mexico
Mexico, D. F., Dec. 5.—Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, former Prince of Prussia, arrived here by airplane today.

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Whale Ashore Near Home of Moby's
Chatham, Dec. 5 (INS)—Perhaps it was irony today that a gigantic whale, nearly 100 feet long, was washed up on the shore at Mcompo Point, a few miles from the "back door" of the mad Capt. Ahab, famed in tongue and pen for his vengeance quest of a lifetime for Moby Dick.

The whale, so large that a horse could stand in its mouth, was found by the lookout at Mcompo Point Coast Guard station, beside the old lighthouse, which was abandoned in 1922. It was about a quarter of a mile from the station.

The whale had been dead for several hours, according to the Coast Guard, and had been washed far up onto the sands above the high water mark. It had a jet black eye and a white corrugated abdomen.

Einstein Protests Seizure of Fortune
The Hague, Dec. 5 (AP)—A report that Prof. Albert Einstein had signed a complaint against Prussia with the Permanent Court of International Justice to recover his confiscated fortune aroused interest here today.

It was pointed out that the court deals only with cases between states and could not accept a complaint from an individual, but if Einstein can find a state willing to take up his case, that state could summon Germany before the world court.

Corliss Palmer Is Given Divorce
Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (INS)—Corliss Palmer today was granted a divorce from Eugene Brewster, one-time millionaire magazine publisher, whom she first met in 1920 when she was winner in a beauty contest conducted by one of his periodicals.

ELY, CURLEY SEEK SPEED ON LICENSE ISSUING

Great Confusion; Only 100 May Get Permit for Boston Sale

BULLETIN
Governor Ely late this afternoon went into conference with Chairman David Monaghan of the Boston Licensing Board after the board had refused to issue retail liquor licenses contingent upon the repeal proclamation tonight. The governor telephoned Monaghan after William E. Dorman, counsel for the State Senate and co-author of the control bill, said licenses could be issued at once and Mayor Curley had conferred with the board members. Unless licenses are issued before midnight it appears certain that much of Boston's celebration will be on bottles liquor.

Plans for a celebration of prohibition repeal in Boston tonight were in a state of supreme confusion which had its befuddling center at the Boston city headquarters of the city licensing board late today.

After announcing that about 300 licenses would be issued tonight, the board said the number would probably be "less than 100."

Applicants for licenses should the office, shoulder to shoulder with politicians, legislators and other office holders, members of the bench and bar—and even newspaper proprietors.

CURLEY SPEEDS REPEAL
As the packed afternoon waned and the clock ticked away the last hours of a 13-year drought, Mayor Curley announced legal repeal following the federal proclamation which will issue on the heels of U.S. 1933, the city's legal year can get it.

All licenses were being withheld by the board until the City of Mayor Curley announces legal repeal following the federal proclamation which will issue on the heels of U.S. 1933, the city's legal year can get it.

Mayor Curley was doing his best to alleviate the situation. He asked Corp. Counsel Silverman whether he could not permit the licenses to be issued earlier, contingent upon the proclamation. The city's legal year can get it.

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Society Leader Drops Norwalk Balm Suit
Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 5 (INS)—Mary President Roosevelt was officially prominent Norwalk resident, who withdrew her \$100,000 suit of affections suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Gibson Towne of Stamford.

Mrs. Towne said she will press her suit for non-support against Joseph Meredith Towne, grandson of one of the founders of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. She said her husband deserted her and her child in 1931.

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PLAIN OR **2 1/2 LB 29^c**
ALMOND BARS

LGE JAR **2 3/4 oz 99^c**
INSTANT

SYRUP 12 oz JAR **17c**

SKIN SOAP

AP 3 BARS **17c**

UDS IN HOT OR COLD WATER

3 PKGS **21c**

ET TISSUE 3 ROLLS **22c**

Pancake Flour PKG **9c**

Flour PKG **9c**

Lead LGE TIN **15c**

NS STAN- **3** No 2 **23c**
DARD TINS

STANDARD **3** No 2 **23c**
RED RIPE TINS

OUR OVENS - -
ies Hermitz - Walnut **2 LBS 25c**
 - Peanut and
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w Cake EACH **15c**

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INSULT DEMAND STIRS GREECE

Athens, Dec. 5.—The premier of Greece has announced the government will try to find a way to deport Manuel Inouli in order to satisfy demands from the United States.

"According to the United States extradition treaty and verdicts issued here, we are unable to hand him over," said Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris in an interview.

"But so long as the United States government insists that we hand him over as a culprit in fraudulent bankruptcy proceedings, the Greek government will endeavor, without prejudicing Greece, to find a way, if possible, to give satisfaction to the United States government."

TODAY

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is, and your two senators, if you know their names, to give this country such defense as will be a warning to the whole world.

Britain is convinced, by numerous tests, that it is impossible to protect a great city from sudden air attack. Anti-aircraft guns are nearly as useless as our idiotic coast defense guns, built to shoot at ships on the water, and still foolishly maintained at public expense.

But Britain knows, and we ought to know, that while you may not be able to prevent attack, you can be so well prepared that no nation would dare attack you.

The United States should be able to say to all nations: "We are a peaceful nation, never started a war in all our history, except for our freedom from England. But, please do us a favor. Come and see what we have. We shall show you submarines that would sink every ship of yours and your allies, within a month, planes, bombs and poison gas that would wreck all your cities, and kill your populations, within 10 days. All we ask is to be left in peace, to attend to our own business, within our own borders."

Such an announcement, backed up by aircraft factories, gas and bomb factories, turning out supplies NOW would interest all our foreign friends, and keep them from making a foolish mistake. Nobody ever slapped the face of John L. Sullivan. It was generally known that such a slap would be unsafe.

This country, properly defended, with financial and engineering resources above the rest of the world, would not be disturbed.

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YOUR \$1 bill WILL BUY WEDNESDAY

Another striking example of how White's Thrift Basement out-does itself in an effort to have what you want when you want it and when you can use it to your best advantage. That's why right now... at the height of the Christmas season we offer you what we think are the most amazing values ever.

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\$3.29 Soiled double blankets

Only 50 pairs of counter display blankets—come early and be one of the lucky few. **pr. \$1**

Pepperell blankets

An extra special item—the famous Pepperell plaid blankets. Only a very limited quantity and you know the early bird catches the worm. **2 for \$1**

\$2.95 Cotton filled comforters

Cotton filled comforters, made by the well known Palmer Brothers. There are just 30. (irregulars). **\$1**

Infants' chinchilla hat and coat set

For the small child a chinchilla hat and coat set, in pastel shades—all fully lined. Sizes 1 to 3. Just 120—Come early! **\$1**

69c-79c "Cumfy Seat" rayon undies

Blouses, vests or panties—plenty extra sizes. **2 for \$1**

Women's rayon undies

Irregulars of 50c quality. Gowns, vests, panties, bloomers—lace or glove silk trimmed—all sizes, including plenty of extra sizes. **3 for \$1**

79c-89c Women's flannel pajamas or gowns

Heavy quality flannel pajamas or gowns, in solid colors or striped flannel. Sizes small, medium, large. **2 for \$1**

Boys' shirts

All cellophane wrapped for gift giving. Solid colors or neat figures. Sizes 6 to 14. **2 for \$1**

Tots' jersey leggings

It's time for Mr. Snow man—here is your chance to buy jersey leggings, slide fasteners—choice of navy or tan. Sizes 2 to 6. Just 20 prs. **2 for \$1**

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\$1 Silk underwear

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\$1.95 Misses' skirts

First quality all wool flannel, or smart tweed skirts. Well styled—all shades. Sizes 26 to 32. Just 60. **\$1**

\$1-\$1.95 Misses' blouses or skirts

Some seconds—some sampler, silk, rayon crepe or cotton blouses. Angerette or tweed skirts. **2 for \$1**

\$1 Misses' knit suits and dresses

Yes, it's true, a new style two piece knit suit and dress all for a dollar. A real chance for every miss. **2 for \$1**

\$1.75 Women's blanket robes

How handy and useful a warm blanket robe. First quality—sizes small, medium and large. Colorful jacquard patterns. **\$1**

\$2.95 Misses' suedeette raincoats

Just 82—well tailored in tan, brown, blue, green and red. Some military double breasted styles. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1**

49c Children's leather mittens

Colorful, warmly lined leather mittens for the children. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Buy your son's needs. **3 prs. for \$1**

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\$1.59-\$1.95 Men's and Women's Gloves

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\$2.98 Men's bathrobes

Just 50 genuine Edmond blanket cloth robes. Well tailored and good looking patterns. Medium and large sizes. **\$1**

79c-\$1 Men's shirts

Good quality broadcloth shirts, in solid colors and neat striped weaves. Collars attached—all full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. Some table handled. **2 for \$1**

98c Men's pajamas

Coat or slip-on styles. All first quality broadcloth pajamas—full cut. Many with novelty trims, all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes A to D. **2 for \$1**

79c Men's mufflers

Men, keep the cool breezes out—down from shoulders—warm, comfy mufflers, in neat plaids and checks. **2 for \$1**

79c 1st quality full fashioned silk hosiery

Clear, sheer chiffons. Little well and feet, service weights — wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **2 prs. for \$1**

\$1.98-\$2.98 Boys' suits and topcoats

Just 25 boys' suits and topcoats—well tailored and good looking mixtures. Odd lots. **\$1**

Tots' Bunny slippers

Slightly soiled bunny slippers—but my, how comfy and warm they are. A little bunny sits on top of each slipper. **3 prs. for \$1**

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All wool slip-ons. Handsome colors and weaves. Sizes 28 to 36. Knickers, gray and brown mixture. Sizes 8 to 12. **\$1**

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CELEBRATING WHITE'S BASEMENT DIAMOND JUBILEE CHRISTMAS



WHISKEY MUST MONOPOLIZE N. E. TRADE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
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The liquor business in Boston and New England, in common with the rest of the country, has become highly monopolized.

Mr. John Public walks up to the bar today, whether it be in Boston, Mass., or elsewhere, finds, controlled by two vast corporations, with a capital value in excess of \$50,000,000.

"Tomorrow, when he comes in to think about it, he will begin to realize," says John Public, "that this is a business, anyway."

About 75 per cent of the liquor now available in the United States is produced in the near future, is owned and controlled by two vast corporations, with a capital value in excess of \$50,000,000.

The largest and foremost is National Distillers Products Corporation, which is controlled by stock market quotations as a \$50,000,000 corporation.

The second largest, which blossoms into full bloom like a sunflower, is the Schenley Distillers Corporation, which is controlled by stock market quotations as a \$50,000,000 corporation.

These two corporations control most of the familiar brands of whiskey, gin and rum, which names have either weathered the 14 years of drought or have been the victims of prohibition.

They have acquired the American and the famous foreign brands and blends which delighted the epicure in the past.

The average wheeler and dealer in Boston and New England, up to this morning to learn, if he didn't know before, that he must get his goods from these powerful corporations, or he and his customers are like to go dry, while his overhead expense piles up and up.

The liquor business is a vast industry today, which makes him the lumbering giant to receive the trade of a nation waiting for its liquor products.

Obscure Rivals Hold Only 5,000,000 Gallons

It is estimated that 200,000,000 gallons of liquor will be drunk in this country the first year of repeal. The same statistics indicate that about 20,000,000 gallons are ready for the new trade, which begins today. Of this, 10,000,000 gallons is estimated to be held by National Distillers, 5,000,000 by the Schenley people, and the remaining 5,000,000 gallons divided among unrelated, independent and relatively obscure competitors.

Both organizations have set up business in Boston and are already entering to the New England trade. Otherwise, the New England plate would be as dry as Sahara desert.

The New England rights to the National Distillers products have fallen to the lot of a newly-formed institution known as the Inter-Regional Distributing Corporation. An ornate well-appointed headquarters, having all the untimely appearance of a brokers' office, has been established in the Slater building, C. J. Scollard, president over this organization, with Mr. J. J. DeLoach as vice-president, and J. F. McKinnon as treasurer. Mr. Scollard was for many years the political intimate of the late Governor John S. Fitzgerald while Messrs. DeLoach and McKinnon being with them as experienced agents in the internal revenue service.

Kennedy Linked as "Master Mind"

The ownership of this new corporation is understood to be lodged in Joseph P. Kennedy, once the youngest bank president in New England, who let his broad financial talents flow into national fields, among which was the acquisition by himself of much valuable acreage in the New England States.

Poet Hillier at Women's Club

Robert Hillier, poet and novelist, will be the guest at a dinner given by the Boston Women's City Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the clubhouse.

They Bury Him Deep Tonight



One of the "Repeal parties" to be given tonight, at which Old Man Prohibition will be buried deep in the grave from which John Barleycorn and Happy Days have been resurrected, is that at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. Miss Bunny Swanson, as "Miss Spirit of Repeal," helps in showing Old Man Prohibition out so joy may reign again. (International News Photos.)

No Election for Fitchburg

In one city at least, it will not be necessary to hold a referendum to get taverns. If the word of the chief executive is to be taken. According to Mayor Joseph S. Carriere, of Fitchburg, the question of taverns will be decided by himself and the local board.

In Worcester the city council voted last night to hold the special tavern election on Dec. 13.

LIQUOR LAWS TO BE BUSY CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Departure of national prohibition removes from the sphere of congressional debate the greatest single issue of the past decade, but liquor control remains one of the first problems for the approaching session.

When the House and Senate meet next month the 16th amendment will not be a fighting point for the first time in many years. Before are questions which will have the broader question of liquor control will play in the future political scene.

Before the question can be left completely, however, Congress must not only decide on the District of Columbia enforcement law, but must also settle the question of the prohibition of protection of dry areas and liquor taxes.

Prohibitionists believe repeal of constitutional prohibition marks the end of a congressional era of constitutional prohibition. They are a great difference of opinion over the future strength of many of varying opinions.

First Lady Declines to Toast Repeal

Del Monte, Cal. Dec. 5 (AP)—The first lady of the land will not celebrate repeal of prohibition with a cocktail.

This was disclosed here today in a letter received from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the officials of the National Association for the Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking.

Association officials wrote Mrs. Roosevelt asking for a recipe for a punch which could be entered with more than 200 others from celebrities.

While expressing sympathy with association aims, Mrs. Roosevelt declared she was "personally a dry" and did not desire any cocktail or punch that contained alcohol.

Barleycorn Given Welcome and Snub

John Barleycorn is going to receive greatly different receptions in the various cities of Massachusetts tonight.

In some places there will be high jubilee, bright lights and loud songs of welcome; and John Barleycorn, however, they will let him cool his heels in the door mat for a while. In other places he will get the cold shoulder and the snub street. While still other places are just now making up their minds about the return of him. Here is a list of those that have decided on their course.

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Repeal may mean pink-shaded lights on tables for two and wine glasses bubbling up in clinking dishes for you, but for many of Boston's unemployed it will mean something infinitely more vital to their existence—wages and a job of work.

Hundreds of waiters and busboys and kitchen help went back to work today, many of them for the first time in two or three years. Their families will return to their normal modes of living following a period of want and insecurity.

Both the Ritz-Carlton and the Statler Hotels are increasing their serving staffs appreciably. The Hotel Brunswick put on approximately 40 extra waiters and the Lenox 10, as a result of repeal.

The Merry-Go-Round Room at the Copley Plaza, which will be formally open tonight as the clock strikes Repeal, will require the services of probably 15 more waiters, the management said, while the Bradford's Cascade Room on the roof will put to work 25 additional waiters with the birth of Repeal.

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Carry Your Own and Pay Chicago Fee

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The managements of the hotels, taking cognizance of prohibition's repeal said they were considering a "corkage" charge for guests who bring their own bottles into dining rooms.

The purpose, it was explained is to discourage the practice of

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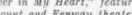
**Former Champion to Co-Start
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Stage Queen
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at Scollay

back to Los Angeles Saturday to talk business to Radio. In
Brook is paging the ex-heavyweight champion of the world
make a feature picture in which Mrs. Dempsey, who was



On a new wave of popularity, Charles Laughton comes to the Scollay screen, and the size of the audience makes it look as if the success of his



Barbara Stanwyck, perennially in high public favor, and star of "Ever in My Heart," featured on the new program at the Paramount and Fenway theaters, next Thursday.

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ing laurels of the roles, their handling of the roles furnishing an effectively sure-fire contrast of characters and methods of working. Sally Fitzpatrick was fine as the lady in the case, and minor roles were nicely carried by E. Irving Locke and Elizabeth Jones.

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On the Stage
THE ACTS RKO
WILLOWVILLE
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JOHNNY MARVIN
Loneliness, Solitude, The Air
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Katharine
HEPBURN
AN
LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S
LITTLE FOXES

On the edge of a hair mine
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AN
"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
ROBERT YOUNG
NINA FAGO
NARI HAREIZA

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"Henry VIII" had lifted him to Hollywood's box office heights. He now checks in with less footage, but with another sharply wrought character. He is a sort of Simon Legree in "White Woman," the Scollay's current film feature.

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The story turns out to be just another jungle love flimflam by Carol Lombard as the heroine, Laetitia is the King of the tropic bird had men with a purple king's liking for the only white woman for miles around. He finds a rival in strong-armed Charles Hickford, but it is handsome Kent Taylor who finally rescues the lady from the clutches of both villains.

Laugh-Outs is easily the best acting, making the picture worth seeing. Women should know that the new big screen actors are attractive and up to date, despite her supposed distance from reality.

On stage, there are eight vaudeville acts, headed by the merry old Days of '69 troupe who call themselves the "assassin of gloom." Other good turns are Smith, the comedy duo, Skeels, comics; Robinson family, comedians; and the new burlesque group even inspired by the movie.

than the first, being less "modern" and more in the principles and chorus remain, but the vehicle is entirely something else—and its comedy is light.

"Thinner at Eight" is the title, and is indicative of its broad nature. Modernism is not to be weaned. Brisk is the word for the tempo, and peppy the cue for the music. The music is not unlike. There were 29 scenes, divided into two acts.

After the first act again topped the list, and next to her was Maxine De Shon, for the applause.

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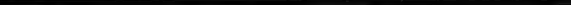
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OLYMPIA M. 2-E-7:11 <i>William Powell-Mary Astor</i> <i>"The Kennel Murder Case"</i> <i>Alison Skipworth-C. C. Fields</i> "TILLIE AND GUS"	DORCHESTER TAL. 4:00 <i>MAURICE CREWALTER</i> "The Way to Love" <i>Bette Davis-Louis Lane</i>	SAWHAU M. 1:45-E 7:30 <i>"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"</i> <i>Frankie Davis</i>	

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THIS IS THE LIFE

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

The most interesting paragraph in the Good Government Association's announcement of its determination to liquidate and to withdraw from politics was also the most uninteresting. For it recognized specifically a truth which few politicians and almost no reformers ever do recognize—that no pattern of ideas is good enough to last indefinitely.

Each generation tries to stamp its own pattern on the flux of time; then refuses to believe its eyes as it sees its precious beliefs swept down stream. That is why the Die-Hard is as common and as pathetic a sight in politics as a man fighting the tide. Usually he fights to the last and is carried out kicking, dragging, or, if you like, a comic-figure who honestly believes that in his defeat a Fundamental Law is being defined instead of an Outmoded Fashion being discarded.

The Good-Government Association, and wisely: "We have for some time been coming to the conclusion that an organization such as ours can function efficiently only during the time of general election which brings it forth. It is the only time when the public is so much interested in the work of the hour and the men of the hour are chosen to bring it forth. It is not a very well-kept secret that I omit the next sentence in this lack of enthusiasm for an organization that is really out of the picture. If the organization had been really functioning, the support would have been forthcoming."

The Good Government Association was the product of an age that believed in political action. Its liberalism seldom went beyond that. It day believed that different methods of election and election, new controls over the candidate and the problems of government, particularly of our municipal government, the Good Government Association was attempting in municipal government was the product of an age that believed in political action.

What was the result of this way of thinking? In the cities the attempt was made to bring parties and to conduct non-partisan elections. That ideal is so obviously impractical to existing conditions that the result nearly always is the election of a minority party which then proceeds to the real thing, usually in the woods with all the evils of a major and minor candidates. Objections to the idea of a mayor whom a majority of the citizens will support as a party system, or at least, to a tariff party.

In state politics it has been found that a similar political device, the direct election of the spring of the same brand of political thinking that produced the best municipal character, is a sorry error, which destroys most of the advantages of competent political organization without creating anything certain and useful. In state politics it has been found necessary to try out the run-off primary in state politics, in order to bring about political discipline at all. Nobody would be greatly surprised to see something of the kind done in municipal politics by the next election.

What were some of the other results of the Good Government Association? Well, the Initiative and Referendum movement. West it has gone far to displace the initiative and referendum movement, the voters often having to decide directly complex questions of taxation and finance of which they have no proper knowledge. Here in the East these measures were often held at clubs over the head of conscientious legislatures, often composed of men of long legislative experience, to show what can and what cannot be done.

No one will doubt that the Income tax, another fruit of the reform era, has got badly twisted in its management, penalizing the rich and favoring the poor, the owners of unearned income. The Income tax has become a tool of the greatest and most identical experiment of all. It has simply done what it was intended to do, and it is not unfair to say, the device by which the reformers of a generation ago sought to clean up American politics are being discarded, or at least viewed with active hostility. They were well-intentioned, they were willing to work. Mostly they didn't work, or in their working they produced a crop of new troubles as bad as the old ones.

The new crowd, which is so much better than the old, will work on existing conditions for a few years and more realistic attitude. Their projects may for a time be useful. But I view of what has just happened would it not be advisable for any new reform organization not projected to set down as its basic law the following:

"This organization shall not exist as an organization more than 30 years from its date of incorporation. That might be one way of solving the problem."

FIRST WITH LATEST IDEAS

300 SALT STREETS; TWO ARE HURT IN FALLOUT

TROOPERS HALT STRIKES MAY BE RUSH FOR HOME OFFICERS

CAUSES

Harvard Brewing Co. Norwood Tannery Parade Is First Permit Gets This State

The state troopers were sent to the offices of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Commission at 10 State House today to preserve order among a throng of men awaiting licenses under the new liquor law. The first license went to the Harvard Brewing Co., manufacturer of malt beverages, with headquarters in Lowell. The second went to the Norwood Tannery, which required the posting of a \$10,000 bond, allows the tannery to manufacture malt beverages with a 12 per cent weight tax. It may be increased by the commission, depriving the "volume of business done by the company."

"We trust all your troubles will be with your customers and not with the commission," said Chairman William P. Hayes of the commission when he handed the license to Arthur C. Sullivan, secretary of the brewing company's board of directors.

FEDERAL TRIAL SPEEDUP

The numerous civil suits arising out of the \$60,000,000 collapse of the Federal National Bank and the loss brought upon its affiliates, a slight Bay State cities came near to ultimate trial today.

"The bank commissioner, Mr. Joseph A. Ladd, has been asked by the Federal Reserve Board to advise the Federal Reserve Board on the liquidation of the bank," declared Judge Brewster.

The attorneys must get together and arrange for a trial, declared Judge Brewster. The \$60,000,000 claimants have been left by mismanagement to the closed Federal National by its banking officials. Individual claimants, including mismanagement and failure to straw-men, have been advised against suing the bank's officers and directors of the bank.

New Investments to Make You Day Brighter, Interesting News

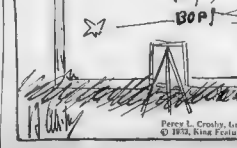
Patents Illustrated and Explained in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Woman and 95 Men Sworn to Practice in U. S. Court

One lone woman was in a group of 96 attorneys sworn today to practice in federal court when the December session was formally opened in the new federal building at 24 State House, was the only female representative of the bar to take the oath. Other figures included John C. Downing, president of the Bar and Ward Society and former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Philip Rhineholder, son of Bishop Rhineholder of New York.

The December term was opened with prayer by the Rev. William B. E. Crosby, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

SKIPPY---And He Found Out



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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

STREETS; TWO ARE HURT IN FALLOUT

High School Students -- Quit Classes -- To Join Strikers



Norwood high school boys and girls, 150 strong, deserted classes at noon today and joined the picket line of tannery strikers, but police forced them to return to school. State troopers stopped all suspicious autos and investigated them. A renewal of trouble was feared, as police from many localities converged there. (Boston American photo.)

South End Man Grilled in Shooting of Officer

John J. Sullivan, 34, of South End, was held for questioning by police today in connection with the shooting of Police Commissioner William J. Sullivan. The shooting occurred in the South End, near the intersection of the South End and the South End. The shooting occurred in the South End, near the intersection of the South End and the South End.

5 WORTH AS BUS SKIDS, UPSETS

Five passengers, including a Dorchester man, were injured early today when a bus skidded on the icy streets of the South End. The bus was carrying a group of passengers, including a Dorchester man, who were injured when the bus skidded on the icy streets of the South End.

Teacher Plans Reply DRAFT UP DRAFT FOR COULLEY

Representatives of the Boston school committee will confer today with Chairman Joseph W. Barrett, of the State Civil Works Board, to decide on the fate of 400 substitute teachers, who started work in all branches of the school system yesterday.

Alumni to Honor Manlius President

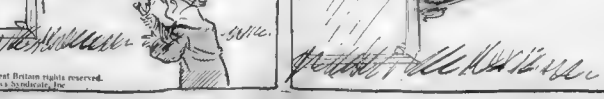
Col. Guido F. Verbeke, president of the Manlius School in Syracuse, N. Y., will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association at the University Club in Boston tomorrow evening.

Boy Bandits Sought

Police are seeking a boy bandit who is believed to be responsible for a series of robberies in the South End. The boy is believed to be a member of a gang of boy bandits who have been active in the South End.

Coaster Goes Under Auto; Escape Unhurt

A car was overturned today on the South End, but the driver and passengers escaped unhurt. The car was traveling on a street in the South End when it overturned. The driver and passengers were not injured.



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GRAND BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

Only a .7-Inch Snow Falls in City; Warm Period Is Coming

Suburbs Wait for Snow to Stop

Three hundred men went to work today in the suburbs, where officials in the suburbs, where conditions were worse, were waiting hopefully for the sun to come out. In Boston the workmen of the Public Works Department went out during the night with 300 trucks, 1500 tons of sand and 80 tons of cinders.

Warmer Weather was Promised by the Forecaster and the Hazardous Driving Conditions throughout New England were expected to improve slowly.

Two men, one in the South End and the other in Charlestown, were taken to the hospital today, first victims of dry skid. Charles M. Sullivan, 48, of 24 Oswego St., South End, slipped and fell to the sidewalk near his home. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering from four fractured ribs.

NEW PLEA

A new move to regain custody of her four-year-old daughter, Mary Eugene Patrone, has been started by Mrs. Eunice M. Patrone of Washington St. South End. She recently released from jail after helping the child.

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\$5 Bonus for Poor on Christmas

The Boston City Council has recommended a municipal Christmas gift of \$5 extra in cash for each resident on the welfare and soldiers relief roll. The council passed the order on suggestion of Councilman J. C. Connelley.

Mail Closes Dec. 15

Dec. 15 is the latest date for dispatch of Christmas mail to Ireland and the Irish Free State, England and France, according to Postmaster William E. Hurley.

Camera Exploits of "Rad" Will Be Radio Tale

For more than 25 years Frank Radway, veteran staff photographer of the Boston Evening American, has been coming and going in the newspaper man's world. He has been coming and going in the newspaper man's world.

Musty Files Show Drunk Arrests

Statistics on arrests for drunkenness in Boston on Dec. 5 in various years were given out at police headquarters today. Here are the figures: 1917—Prohibition—155 men and 10 women. 1918—Wartime Prohibition—42 men and 2 women. 1919—After the Tide turned—50 men and 4 women. 1920—After the Tide turned—50 men and 4 women.

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REPEAL PARTIES ON AIR

Evening American on the Air.
THE GLOBETROTTER
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213 M—Station WAAB—1410 KZ.

00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Barbara Holmes, rental expert.
15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Outlook—John W. Hughes.
00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashs, Features.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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13- WEEI - Radio in Education -The U. S. Dept. of Education, Ohio, Prof. Leonard White of the U. of Chicago and Capt. Morris' financial advice, discuss "Why Taxpayers Pay for Education."	
15- WACB - Pacific Grand Old Opry -The weekly program returns to the air.	
19- WABC - Music of the 1940s -Melodious-Jack Mann, distinguished actor, also in the park.	
20- WEEI - Neil Patrick Cruise -Preliminary to the round the world trip.	
22- WACB - Trans-American Repert Collection -Depicting the opinion of the new era from New York, Chicago and St. Louis.	
2:15 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
1- WAB - Andy Callahan in training.	WAAZ - Betty Parrish , on the air.
2:30 P. M.	WNAZ - Penguin Orchestra .
1- WACB - Classical recordings .	WABC - Book of the Week .
2:45- WEEI - Radio in Education .	WEEI - News ; Recital .
3- WEEI - Midway and the Angel .	WLOE - Al Piloni on sports.
3:15- WABC - Music of the 1940s .	8:45
3:30- WEEI - Neil Patrick Cruise .	WAAZ - "Little Italy" .
3:45- WEEI - Style talk .	WEEI - Merrill Lynch .
4:00 P. M.	WEEI - William Thomas spot.
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DAH—Neapolitan Group.	WLEY—Organ.
DAH—Saxophone.	7:15 P. M.
DAH—Song recital.	WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
DAH—"Health," Dr. Copeland;	WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
DAH—"Merit Trio."	WEE—Radio in the Park.
DAH—Nancy Leng.	WEE—After Dinner Revue.
3:30 P. M.	WEE—Wrestling Interview.
WAAB—Randy's Orchestra.	7:45 P. M.
WAAB—James Cagney, recital.	WAAB—Del Campo, songs.
WEE—Cooking School.	WEE—James Cagney, recital.
WEE—Reading Circle.	WEE—Lam and Abner.
4:00 P. M.	WLOE—Irish Pipers.
WAAB—Organ.	7:45 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WAAB—Records.	WNAC—Hoake Carter, songs.
WNAC—U. S. Navy Band.	WEE—Testis Day Typist.
WEE—Records.	WEE—The Golden's.
WEE—Piano.	WEE—Piano.
WEE—Movie Parade.	WEE—Movie Parade.

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8:00 P.M. 1.
 WAB-Skippy, sketch.
 WAC-Five O'Clock Revue.
 WAB-Agricultural market.
 WAC-Philippine Central market.
 WED-Regimental's Daughter.
 WED-Blue Eyes.
 WED-Deadly Clinic.
 8:15 P.M. 2.
 WAB-Philly Reggae, songs.
 WED-HZ News.
 WED-Tea time.
 8:30 P.M. 3.
 WAB-Melody Mark.
 WAC-All-American Boy.
 WED-Singling Lady.
 WED-Daughters' Adventures.
 WED-Records.

WB2-Trend and Mark.
 8:45 P.M. 4.
 WAAB-Huston 100% Afro.
 WAC-Philippine Afro.
 WED-Philippine Central market.
 WED-San Bern's.
 WLOE-Perry's Central.
 9:15 P.M. 5.
 WAAB-Organ.
 WNAC-Poet's of Gold.
 9:30 P.M. 6.
 WAAB-La Parada Band.
 WAC-California Melody.
 WB2-Witch of the West.
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 WAB-Records.

8:45 P. M.		WAAB—News.	10:00 P. M.
NAC—Billie's Orchestra.		WABC—Columbias.	
NAC—Hail Hail Greubert		WBZ—Robert E. Rogers	
BZ—Little Orphan Annie.		WBZ—Loaves of Bread.	
WJLB—Rhythmic.		WEHI—Sweet Patrick Cruise	
HDM—Chicago Man Machine.			10:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.		WAAB—News.	
NAC—"Buck Rogers."		WABC—"Over the Campt"	
NAC—New.		"Boomer."	
BZ—Hickory Nutt.		WBZ—Burcesters.	
WJLB—Tattler.		WEHI—Madame Rivla.	
HDM—Ginger.			
LOE—Mother Goose Chuc		WAAB—Nine Martini Conco	
LEY—Carolina Rhythm.		WBZ—New.	
		WBZ—News.	
8:15 P. M.		WEHI—Robert Simmons.	
AAB—Bobby Benson.			11:00 P. M.
NAC—Fuchs and Davis.		WNAC—Wee Wee Singing	
RZ—Happy Landings.			

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WBZ—Phil Harris' music.
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



A pack of win-hungry Bruins sweeps across the Garden ice tonight intent on turning back Les Canadiens. Art Ross' charges

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dictated with the local sport confident of winning. (Boston American staff photo.)

MR. BOSTON

Title Bout Appeal Johnson to See Bout
Talks of Ouen Career

By JACK CONWAY

Punch button for Austin Lake, who is on your mind. There will be a real championship setting when Vince Dundee risks his world's middleweight title against Andy Calaban in a 15-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing Association, will be at the ringside to present the winner with a championship certificate. Dan Kelley and Peter Carr will represent the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, Bill Brown and Gen. John J. Thibault the New York Commission, while William Connelley will attend the bout in his capacity as a member of the New Hampshire Commission.

There will be enough former world's boxing champions on hand to stage a debate on anything connected with the ring game. Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion, will be in Calaban's corner, while Joe Dundee, brother of Vince and a former welterweight king, will be in the middleweight champion's corner.

Jack Johnson, another former heavyweight champion who is showing this week at the Old Howard, called this writer on the telephone to state he wanted to purchase six tickets for Friday night's show.

"I have seen Dundee fight and like his work," said Johnson. "Vince reminds me of the oldtimers. He has mastered the fundamentals of boxing. He has a fine left hand, and he picks plenty of spots for his right. I like fellows like Dundee who know what they are doing every second they are in the ring."

"When I was boxing, I capitalized on my opponents' mistakes. I made him help me to win."

"Alex McLean, my former manager, dropped in to see me at the Old Howard. It is just 26 years ago that Alex and I started for Australia on the trip that eventually led to a title bout with Tommy Burns. I knocked Burns out, as you probably remember. Later on Jim Jeffries tried a comeback, but he could not get into condition and I stopped him too."

"I like Boston. I spent much time here when I was living in Reverse. I was working in St. Flaherty's lively stable in Reverse when MacLean induced me to become a boxer. I had plenty of ups and downs in the ring, but I'm still grinding out a living."

Johnson was a picturesque figure when champion. After beating Jeffries, he appeared at the Old Howard. It was once house back stage with a keg of wine and a barrel of beer to help matters along. Johnson amused his visitors playing a banjo. In those days, he had two big, flashy cars, and a wardrobe that was the envy of his Negro admirers. Johnson always believed that money was merely something to be kept in circulation.

Wilson and Johnny Dundee to Attend Bout

JOHNNY WILSON, former world's middleweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, who at different times held the world's featherweight and junior lightweight titles, will also be at the ringside on Friday night. Like Vince Dundee, they have Italian blood in their veins. They will be rooting for Vince to retain back the "Torch Hand" Grande.

I have always felt Wilson was not given proper credit for his ring achievements. His two victories over Mike O'Dowd and his knockout of Jack Malone were outstanding feats in his career. He was one of the greatest money fighters I have known.

B.U. PRESIDENT MUM ON COACH

By BILL GRIMES

After losing to Ottawa and Rangers, the Bruins are not in a playful mood and therefore the hockey enthusiasts will be

confronted with the same number of games—10. But whereas the Bruins have played six games away from home, the Rangers have only made three foreign invasions: Ottawa, Toronto and Detroit. And, unfortunately, the Bruins have lost two of the four games played at the Garden, which is fatal in N. H. L. competition.

Brains' spurs—Bentley, Stewart, Lamby, Ripley, Chapman, Oliver, J. J. Jervia, Chaplain, Hittman.

LES CANADIENS—Lapine, G. Mantha, Laroche, Raymond, Barky, Mondou, Bourgeault, Godin, Wiley.

Work with Red Bentley and Joe Lamby, while Vic Ripley, Art Chapman and Harry Oliver will be the third line, and Fred Hitchman and Park Galbraith will split for Shaw and Smith on the defense.

If the Bruins have shaken off their scoring slump they have better than an even chance of taking the Frenchmen, but if their marksmanship is no better than it was against Ottawa and Rangers they are in for another setback.

Figures for the scoring leaders

Player and Team	Goals	Assists	Points
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SOREL HOLDS SCORING LEAD

By BILL GRIMES

After losing to Ottawa and Rangers, the Bruins are not in a playful mood and therefore the hockey enthusiasts will be

confronted with the same number of games—10. But whereas the Bruins have played six games away from home, the Rangers have only made three foreign invasions: Ottawa, Toronto and Detroit. And, unfortunately, the Bruins have lost two of the four games played at the Garden, which is fatal in N. H. L. competition.

Brains' spurs—Bentley, Stewart, Lamby, Ripley, Chapman, Oliver, J. J. Jervia, Chaplain, Hittman.

LES CANADIENS—Lapine, G. Mantha, Laroche, Raymond, Barky, Mondou, Bourgeault, Godin, Wiley.

Work with Red Bentley and Joe Lamby, while Vic Ripley, Art Chapman and Harry Oliver will be the third line, and Fred Hitchman and Park Galbraith will split for Shaw and Smith on the defense.

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Eagles to Oppose West Coast Team at Heights

By WALTER RILEY

Only the mutual agreement on a satisfactory date remains before the official announcement of a 1935 football game between

Dartmouth College and University of Santa Clara of the West Coast, according to an announcement made today by John P. Curley, graduate manager at University Heights.

A letter received this noon from Santa Clara's coach, Maurice "Clipper" Smith, stated that the Coast team would like greatly to play the Eagles during the fall of 1935.

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SHAKE UP TECH BOXING TEAM

By BILL GRIMES

According to Coach Tommy Tawson of the M. T. T. boxing team, several changes in the Engineers' opening lineup for the 15-round clash this year, has been made.

The most surprising announcement of Red Brooks from what was regarded as a certain place, Brooks, last year's 112-pound intercollegiate star, has been dropped out of the starting lineup, Collins, runner up in the intercollegiate last year, has been named as the new 112-pounder.

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BULL DOG SHOW SATURDAY

By BILL GRIMES

At Horticultural Hall, Saturday, starting at 3 p. m., the 12th annual specialty show of the Building Club of New England, Inc., will be held.

Entrances have been received from various centers in New England as well as from New York and New Jersey. J. Hampton Bauman, secretary of Baltimore, Md., will officiate as judge.

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Stuhldreher Denies Dickering With Green

By BILL GRIMES

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Record says it is reported Harry Stuhldreher, football coach at Villanova, is in the city to discuss a merger of Dartmouth's eleven.

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Greenleaf Off to Early Lead

By BILL GRIMES

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf of New York today was away to a victorious start in quest of his 14th world pocket billiards championship.

The New York star, who has held the title with few interruptions since 1920, opened the tournament with a 125 to 62 victory over Tom Blanton, N. Y. 27.

A pair of Philadelphia, George K. 13, brother of the national title, and Andrew Pond, were matched in the first game of the afternoon.

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HERMAN GINDLACH EAGLES HARVARD '34 GRID CAPTAIN

VETERAN GUARD COMES FROM MICHIGAN

Herman Gindlach, Jr., of Houghton, Mich., is successor to Johnny Dean as captain of the 1934 Harvard football team. The 27-year-old, 172-pound guard was chosen today by the 32 lettermen who played against Yale two weeks ago. Gindlach is a member of the junior class.

The Commodore's selection is a tribute to his record between lines and his leadership. Dean was a senior who led his team to a victory over the Yale "Bruins" in the 1933 season. Gindlach was a member of the 1932 team and was a freshman at Houghton, Mich.

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Name New Yale Captain Today

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP)—Francis R. Givens of Houghton, Mich., made captain of the 1934 Yale football team at the annual football banquet held last evening.

Under new rules, four additional members of the squad will be permitted to vote.

Princeton Eleven Through for Season

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Princeton football team today announced that it was through for the season.

Denies Neponset Lost to Codmans

Joe Denney, manager of the Neponset team, today said that his eleven did not lose to the Codmans.

Wrestling Results

Wrestling results from various matches, including Greco-Roman and Freestyle styles.

Houston Mutuals

For Monday, Dec. 4, results of various sports events.

Popular Cigar

The Reward of Quality, 5¢

Guard Leads Crimson

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N. L. Batting Statistics

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Read the Miscellaneous for Sale column in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for Boston's best bargains and best prices on these advertisers for past years.

NUMA SCORNS MOVIES

Leo Numa, who gave Ed George three hard battles in title bouts, has turned down an offer to go into the movies.

Numa is a physical specimen and scouts from Hollywood of the opinion he would be a knockout in the pictures.

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Tribe's Defense Strength Big Factor, Figures Show

By JOE CASHMAN

What success our Braves attained last season must be attributed almost entirely to their defensive ability. They make a strong showing in the National League batting records released today.

The team, as a whole, finished seventh in hitting, total hits, total bases and runs made, and last in stolen bases.

On the other hand, the world champion New York Giants allowed opponents fewer runs than any other team in the National League.

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Pigeons and People, Vol. 2

Wings Over the Common Settle in Dignity of Annual Exhibit

By JOE MOONEY

The "Bruins" scramble for the top place in the N. H. L. can go its either, scraps may fly. Here show invitations can be tendered, refused, lost in the mail, returned No Such Person at This Address; for us, we will take the annual convention of the National Federation of Racing Pigeon Breeders of America which comes to a head in the soft explosion of a thousand wires at Horticultural Hall, Sunday.

This is a whole of Sabathian success after a week of sport frenzy. Pigeon racing is a precise sport in which we make a small pretension to authority. It is a heady outlet for the pent up energies of the night side worker. It intoxicates the imagination because, among other things, there is nothing you can do about it once the bird has flown the coop.

Once a pigeon is bred to make a serious, singing career of his life there is no end to the things he can be expected to do. Mr. Lewis P. Curtis, with whom we have had some high flying dealings in the past, catalogues a typical racing pigeon's pursuits as follows:

In China, where the telegraph business seems to be a standstill, pigeons are employed by hawked writers to carry instant-by-telegram description of what's going on in the local Fenway Park or Braves field.

The Cantonese Joe Cashman scribbles "Hong So Iced to Tat Sun. Sing Huch was on, Hi Lee to Hi Low; Jang Choo popped to Yen. No hits, no runs, no errors, none left." It gets printed, somehow.

Some pigeons can be trained up to do more serious work than this. In Pennsylvania, mine operators get them to fly back and forth between outlying mines and headquarters with terse messages regarding an extra couple of tons of not anthracite from No. 8, and how deep are you down in latitudes in No. 8, and things like that.

Other pigeons, we are sorry to report, lead themselves to a career of crime. Flying dope into the United States over the Mexican border. A New York carry about an ounce of the stuff that cheers around 200 of a lot of birds hanging around Ed Fawcett and the Rio Grande are no longer the same.

Pigeons with a highly moral sense do better than that; they work in the employ of their home-land's army with dispatch, unto death. They have been known to deliver the last word of a fallen soldier, a little word, caught between the vulture claws of Lindbergh and Fawcett, which came safe through across a mass of infantry drums and along with silver with the news that the Lost Battalion was lost.

Lassiter Elected Phi Beta Kappa

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP)—Inclined among the new members of the Phi Beta Kappa society today.

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MANOVED HIGH PLANS FOR '34

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14 Norwich Players Given Grid Letters

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MRS. CAV' REMEMBERS MCKENNEY

Of the hundreds of touching letters and telegrams received by Joe McKenney after the Eagles' great victory over Holy Cross was a wire from Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, wife of the late Major Cav. Needless to say, McKenney received more pleasure from it than any of the others. It read:

Joe McKenney:

I know you are sitting on top of the world and I don't blame you. I listened to the game and it reminded me of the old days when you played for Cav. Congratulations.

(Signed) MRS. CAV.

Bill Bincham, graduate manager at Harvard, brought back word of an incident at Saturday's Yale-Princeton game at the Yale Bowl which was a lot of fun. An outburst of laughter, the grinning and bearing a long low-down streamer with the words "Send Your Son to Harvard."

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BISHOP, WALBERG, GROVE HEADS OFF TOWARD FENWAY PARK

COLLINS PSES TO MAKE DEAL NEXT WEEK

Continued From First Page

face Grove than Walberg. Bishop would make an infield. Grove, if he is for sale, will come high, but we're prepared to bid to the limit for his services.

Collins will leave for Chicago next Monday. Yankys will accompany him.

"After Eddie is through 'robbing' Mack he will start in quest of a catcher. He wants a reliable receiver to furnish relief for Dick Ferrer.

The Sox general manager has been approached by Ed Barrow of the Yankees, and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns. He will talk with them, the next week, but has no idea what will come of the 'conference'.

He's emphatic on one point. He will not trade Bob Weiland, great outfielder. The Browns would like to get the Fenway portlander in a deal involving Carl Reynolds and George Riebold.

Though I have made no offers for them, I would like to have both Reynolds and Riebold. Collins spent most of his first day at the Sox turning down minor league offers for Dale Alexander, Alvin Karpis, who has taken \$100,000, and his boss wouldn't be surprised if he beat out Eddie Collins in the fight for first base.

MILLARD TAKES FINE TEAM

Ray Millard will coach Huntington, the school summer season next year and has a formidable nucleus, about which to build the 1933-34 edition of the state swimming at recreation. Among others in Charles Hayward, at Huntington for the season. He will coach the Huntington team last winter by representing the national scholastic 100-yard breaststroke title during a dual meet with Exeter in the New Hampshire school tank.

He has also made records for the boys' distance in the mile, the half mile, the quarter mile, the 100-yard, the 50-yard, the 25-yard, the 12.5-yard, the 6.25-yard, the 3.125-yard, the 1.5625-yard, the .78125-yard, the .390625-yard, the .1953125-yard, the .09765625-yard, the .048828125-yard, the .0244140625-yard, the .01220703125-yard, the .006103515625-yard, the .0030517578125-yard, the .00152587890625-yard, the .000762939453125-yard, the .0003814697265625-yard, the .00019073486328125-yard, the .000095367431640625-yard, the .0000476837158203125-yard, the .00002384185791015625-yard, the .000011920928955078125-yard, the .0000059604644775390625-yard, the .00000298023223876953125-yard, the .000001490116119384765625-yard, the .0000007450580596923828125-yard, the .00000037252902984619140625-yard, the .000000186264514923095703125-yard, the .0000000931322574615478515625-yard, the .000000046566128730773928125-yard, the .0000000232830643653869640625-yard, the .00000001164153218269348203125-yard, 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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

AUTO INDUSTRY OUTPUT FOR YEAR IS UP

Increase of About
27 P. C. Estimated
for '32 Over '31

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

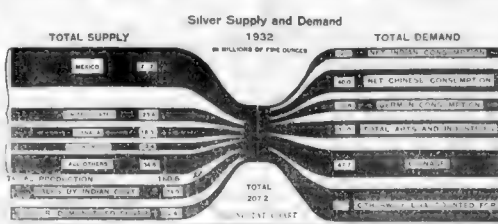
Benjamin B. Cram, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, today announced that the industry's output for 1932 was up about 27 per cent over that of 1931.

Bank Stocks Seen in Good Position on Money Change

By WALTER SPECTATOR

The bank is the only industry in which the stock is in a position to be sold at a profit. It is the only industry in which the stock is in a position to be sold at a profit.

Silver Situation in 1932 Studied



By JOHN H. STAGG, LAWRENCE

STOCKS' TREND OFF IS VIEWED AS CHECKED

Factors of Cheer Are
Enumerated by
Honey's Study

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics,
New York University

New York, Dec. 1.—Once more a business man of the week has been looking at the market for stocks and bonds. The market for stocks and bonds has been looking at the market for stocks and bonds.

Business Is Called Calm Before Storm by State Streeters

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters are calling the current business conditions a calm before a storm. They are calling the current business conditions a calm before a storm.

MONEY FLIGHT BY WEALTHY CONDEMNED

Forbes Says Its Return
Should Be Sought
by Roosevelt

By B. C. FORBES
New York, Dec. 1.—Roosevelt

President Roosevelt found a way to deal with this money flight. He found a way to deal with this money flight.

STARS STUMPED BY MARKET

The stars of the market are being stumped by the market. The stars of the market are being stumped by the market.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

By FRANK H. MELOON

The live news of active leaders in Wall Street is being reported by Frank H. Meloon.

BOSTON STOCKS PRICES RISE

Boston stocks prices are rising. Boston stocks prices are rising.

Street Opinions Continue Mixed

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Changes in Cotton Prices Show Mixed

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Renewed Dividend Expected on Oil

Renewed dividend expected on oil. Renewed dividend expected on oil.

Films' Declares Extra Dividend

Films' declares extra dividend. Films' declares extra dividend.

Boston Stocks

U. S. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
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COOK-BOOKS

By TED COOK

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Judging from evidence just up here and there, now and then, it seems the banking business has been organized all wrong. In fact, there are indications that bank officials should have been paying their institutions a salary all these years.

THRILL THAT COMES WONGKA LIFE TIME!

When the unusual happens, it is news, and the unusual happened in Arlington Friday afternoon.

Ordinary train No. 4, the Golden State Limited, passes through town at a speed of sixty or sixty-five miles an hour, and about the only incident that makes on the people is the fact that it whistles and lets its know the train is on its way out.

But Friday afternoon, No. 4 departed from its customary stop in Arlington for the fractional part of a mile.

The cause of the stop was the fact that the mail train was out of order and the train had to stop on take on a mail sack and the few letters it contained. This was quite an event, and those near the railroad at the time stood gazing with eyes wide in wonderment.

"The spirit of self-sacrifice may not be very strong in this country," chirps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but it certainly has a loud voice."

Add Similes—Safe as contradicting anybody on the results of currency exchange.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: Don't you think great care should be exercised in the selection of narrators for the home because don't you think an individual's personality is expressed in the home more than anywhere else?

ANS.—That's what I've always said, dearie. Furniture for the home should be able to stand wear, tear and throwing.

A. ("Practical") Bella.

YEAH! Interview

"American movie fans have learned restraint. They may stand in line for hours to catch a glimpse of their favorite, but they reserve their too much to do anything but look and applaud."—Dorothy Wick, German Import.

CONGRATULATIONS TO President Artterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad upon having a salary that can stand a \$49,000 cut.

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HOLLYWOOD STARS VOTE TO STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD. — Declaring the motion picture code will curb salaries and bring about widespread confusion in alimony payments, besides putting countless plate glass shower-bath-door hangers out of work, stars of the silver screen have voted to strike.

Limousines carrying pickets will soon dot the highway, and trucks carrying such writers as the desert will be stopped, and the contracts drawn down storm drains. It is the intention of the striking actors to blow up these lectures in Wisconsin and thus deprive studios of their main source of ideas for scenarios.

A strike fund has been created to provide emine cents to unemployed lady stars, while a polo parties among the leading men during the emergency.

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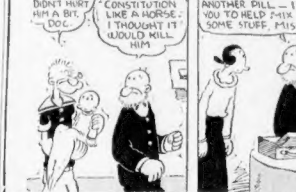
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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

THAT WILL HE... I THINK I'VE GOT ENOUGH... I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE... ANOTHER PILL... I WANT... YOU TO HOLD THIS UP... SOME STUFF, MISS OTL.



ONE CUP OF FLOUR - A DASH OF POTASSIUM METABISULPHITE... STIR IN THE WHITES OF TWO EGGS AND THE YOLKS OF TWO EGGS - ONE TEASPOON OF METOL - A GOB OF BUTTER - HALF-SPON OF SPIRITUS (CANDIDUS).



ONE DIED ONION - ONE TENTH DROP OF TABASCO - ONE CHOURED CARROT - A BOTTLE OF BEER - AND A CHEESE SANDWICH - FLY WELL AND ROLL INTO A PILL.



MRS. MURPHY - A DANDY FRESH PILL - IT WILL SURELY CURE YOUR BONKUS OF THE KONKUS!



YEAH, I'VE GOT TO GO. I DON'T NEED YER PILL - NATURE MUSTA CURED ME ON ACCOUNT OF I NEVER FELT SLEER IN ALL ME BORN DAYS.



BRINGING UP FATHER

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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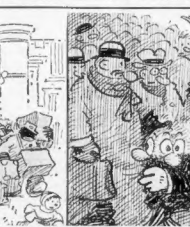
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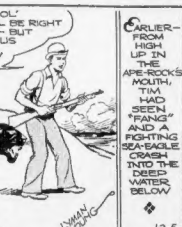
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Saw sunset glow and were loved
And now we lie in Flame
Fields . . .*